President Tells the Attorney-

Must Be Punished, and Sug-

gests Vigorous Prosecution.

COUNSEL

"As a result of this investigation a

be no greater offense against the Gov-

bring such offenders to punishment by

the utmost rigor of the law.

the statute of limitations."

"L" MOTOR BALKS

AND BLOCKS TRAINS.

Passengers Scared Badly When a

Workman Starts Some Blue

Flame Pyrotechnics.

noyance at the delay. The line blocked and express-train sche were disarranged before the train

STOCKS STEADY IN LONDON.

Dealings Wholly Professional.

LONDON, June 24.-Money was in fair

demand in the market to-day and rates

hardened slightly. Discounts were easy.

steady, but business was inactive. The

raily in Americans was reflected else-

where. Consols were steady. Americans were nrm, but the dealings were uninteresting and wholly professional. Grand Tunk hardened on the traffic returns exceeding the estimates.

minder of Christmas Tide.

large number of shoppers thronging the

Third avenue and Fifty-eighth street.

The unusual activity of trade at this

jewelry store of Lambert Brothers

**RUSH FOR JEWELRY** 

Prices on the Stock Exchange were

Expected to Follow

Attorney-General:

# WEST SIDE SCAPED CAR HITS WAGON, BY A RUNAWAY COW

Broke Away at Forty-sixth Street and Eleventh Avenue and Dashed Uptown, Butting Several Persons on the Way.

FRIGHTENED WOMEN IN CAR.

Then She Plunged Across Lawns in Central Park, Pursued by Police In Patrol Wagon and Was Finally Lassooed by Foreman Joegerson

breed for more than two hours to-day terrorized citizens on the west side above Forty-sixth street and Eleventh West Drive, in Central Park. During several persons, but none were gored owing to the fact that the animal was

The cow was the property of J. Martin, a Brooklyn dairyman, who purhased her to-day at the Union Stock Market at Sixtieth street and Eleventh avenue. Joseph Harney, of No. 141 West Sixtieth street, was directed to lead her to the dairy in Brooklyn. She broke loose at Forty-sixth street and Eleventh

The frightened animal first dashed into train of freight cars on the tracks on Sleventh avenue, but did not receive injury. Getting past them, she started up Children ran screaming into doorways and stores to escape the maddened

Tried to Board a Car.

How the animal got to the Park is not clearly known. The first seen of her by the police was as she entered the Park of Fifty-ninth street and Eighth avenue. rapidly increasing crowd of boys and

The cow ran over the lawns, paying no attention to the "Keep Off the Grass" signs, and broke down bushes in her med flight. No one could get near Peter Shannon, the expert rifle shot at Coroner. the menagerie started to capture the

When the cow reached the park there VAN INGEN QUITS were few vehicles on the driveways. ersons on the side paths were warned by the shouts of the pursue's and go out of harm's way.

Lassooed by Joegerson.

The cow kept on until Eighty-fifth street and the West Drive was reached. At this point Foreman Joegerson, who is a Westerner and trained to use a and in a moment the cow was thrown was the President's personal appointee. to the ground. She was then bound

#### THREE CRUSHED IN LINEMAN'S FALL.

Worker Shocked by Electricity Dropped from Pole, Striking Two Women and a Child.

his lower limbs paralyzed and apparent- sonership. ly suffering from internal injuries.

corner beneath the pole were Mrs. Mary the duties." E. Brewster, of Minneapolis; her daughter Nancy, eleven years old, and Mr. Charles Edwards, wife of Prof. Ed. CALLED MAN "SCAB" wards, of Trinity College.

Most of Larkum's weight, nearly 250 ocunds, fell upon the child, though both the women were struck and bruised severely. The girl's right leg was broken and she was terribly crushed. It is feared that she cannot recover. All the injured ones were taken to the

#### BOY, VICTIM OF MOB, DIES.

Koung Smith Was Shot at Lynch-

ing of Negro in Wilmington. WILMINGTON, Del., June 24 .- Peter Mott street with a crowd of Italians imith, the boy who was shot during the mob's attack on the workhouse Monday night when the negro, White, was nched, died at the hospital this after-

The Wheat Market.

After opening steady wheat advanced strength in the outside markets. were up 1-4 to 2-8. English featureless. Much strength ed in July in the various markets. ppeared in July in the various markets, decling active demands from starts.
Louis prices were up 3-4 and Duluth 2 Prices at Minneapolis were 5-8 sher. Corn opened duil and a shade sier, but soon improved with wheat. New York's 10.30 A. M. opening prices were wheat—July, 34 1-2 bid; Septhers, 35-4; December, 30 7-8. Cornptember, 36 3-4.
Licago's 9.30 A. M. opening prices with Wheat—July, 78 to 78 1-8; Septhers, 35-4 to 75 5-8; December, 75 5-8

15-2 Corn—July, 50 1-8 to 50; December, 56 1-8 to 50; Septher, 50 to 53 5 to 48 1-2; May, 43 1-4

Peter Hanson Is Thrown Under Detective - Sergeant Becker Struggling Horse's Hoofs and Kicked to Death Before He Can Be Rescued.

PASSENGERS ALL FLEE.

Policeman Finally Drags the Man's Body Out, but Ambulance Sur geon Finds Him Dead-Conduc tors and Motormen Arrested.

While jurning out of the southbound car track in Ninth avenue between Fif- wounded this afternoon by a bullet from teenth and Sixteenth streets to-day to the revolver of Detective-Sergeant John allow a car to pass his wagon, Peter Becker, of the Central Office Hanson, of No. 394 Bleecker street, was The detective fired at a thief who are now being investigated by Fourth subdued at Eighty-fifth street and the crushed to death by being thrown from was running through West Twentieth Assistant Postmaster-General Bristow. the wagon, a northbound car striking it street and the builet went wild of the who has had placed at his disposal by the cow's mad run uptown she butted and throwing him between his rose and mark and struck Kearn, who was at one of the cars.

man was kicked to death by the horse. death.

He was driving the horse, which was The man Becker was pursuing neid after the removal of Mr. Tyner. allow the car to pass.

When the wagon had cleared the track the southbound car moved up to saw a commotion and a man running part of a public official or the dishonest pass the wagon, but just as it came from a store with a dress-suit case. A abreast of the truck a northbound car crowd followed, shouting "Stop thief!" orashed against it and threw the horse off its feet.

The motormen stopped their cars at- nues, seeing the fellow was getting the most immediately. Hanson was thrown best of the race, he drew his gun and off his seat with great force and fell calling upon him to stop, fired between the horse and the dashboard of the northbound car. The cars were Consolidated Gas Company, was at open ones and the passengers all work in a trench in the middle of the scrambled to get out.

Hanson was lying in front of the n express wagon was pressed into ser horse's feet, and the animal, it its strug- vice and the injured man taken to the this place she apparently attempted gles to get free, kicked his body into an hospital. to board an open crosstown car, and unrecognizable mass. Patrolman Knit-jumped against the platform. Several tel finally pulled the body out. An on in the car were badly frightened one fainted. Patrolman Joseph was dead. The horse was finally exstarted in pursuit, followed by a tricated from its position, but had to be shot.

Knittel arrested the motormen and conductors of both cars and took them to the Jefferson Market Court. They gave their names as Thomas Swannick, of No. 792 Ninth avenue, conductor; Jo enough to her to head her off or corner seph Tousant, No. 160 West Houston st. Harry Joegerson, a foreman in the street, motorman; Otto Peters, No. 176 Park, provided a lasson and then noti- East Sixty-fifth street, conductor, and fled Supt. Murphy, of the Park Depart-Jacob Steier, of No. 739 Sixth street, ment. Mr. Murphy, in a buggy; police motorman. Magistrate Deuel remanded from the Arsenal, in a patrol wagon, and the prisoners to the custody of the

# ELLIS ISLAND JOB.

Personal Appointee of President Roosevelt Resigns Post of Counsel to Commissioner of Immigration.

Edward H. Van Ingen, jr., has resigned the office of counsel to the Commissioner so, got within throwing distance. He of Immigration at the port of New York managed to get the rope about the cow's to take effect July 15. His successor has forelegs. Willing hands seized the rope not yet been appointed. Mr. Van Ingen When the term of Commissioner Will

iam Fitchie expired a year ago President Roosevelt refused to reappoint him and insisted that Assistant Commissioner McSweeney and all those immediately and quite a flood of commissions from the disabled car. One of them smote connected with the executive office of New Orleans, the bulls opened operathe machinery with a monkey wrence, Ellis Island should be removed and an tions with a big demand for July, which whereupon a sheet of green fire knocked entirely new executive staff placed in sent the bears in confusion to the rear. him across the structure, illuminated This left the offices of Commissioner

Assistant Commissioner and Counsel to the Commissioner to be filled. The Commissionership was offered to Mr. HARTFORD, Conn., June 24.-Fali- Van Ingen. He declined the appointa distance of thirty-six feet from ment on the ground that he could not the cross-bar of a telephone pole to give it his attention without sacrificing the ground this afternoon, Albert Lark- his legal practice, but he finally agreed alineman, struck and injured three to take the position of legal adviser to other persons, one perhaps fatally. Lark- the Board for one year provided Willhimself is at the hospital with jam Williams would take the Commis-

"I have resigned," said Mr. Van Jogen He was testing a wire on the pole to-duy, "and my resignation has been when he received a shock which caused accepted. I could not in justice to my him to fall. Standing on the street clien's and my law partners continue

# GOT STABBED FOR IT.

Qne Italian Seriously Wounded in Quarrel Over the Strike in the Subway.

Michael Drecco, of No. 128 Baxter street, was stabbed to-day in a quarrel with Antonio Russo over the subway strike. He is now at his home with two deep wounds in his abdomen, while the police are scarching for Russo. The men were in the saloon at No. 199 who were discussing the labor troubles. Lrecco is a bootblack and called Russo, who deserted the union to go back to

work on the tunnel, a "scab." The laborer drew his knife and chased Drecco out of the salcon. He caught up with him at No. 190 riester street. A fight followed and when the others of the fineness of .995 or better. At the came up Drecco was unconscious on the walk. A Hudson Street Hospital cambulance was called, but the injured man insisted that he be taken home. Russo that he bear raised.

### CURB STOCKS FIRM.

But Trading Was Quiet in the Outside Market.

Curb stocks were firm, but quiet to

days the bid and asked prices o	r reso
principal securities were:	
Bid.	Asked.
American Can	5%
American Can pf 42's	43
Electric Vehicle 7	9
Electric Vehicle pf 13	15 20
Greens Copper 19%	20
Northern Securities 901/2	90%
Marine 6	.7
Marine pf 22%	2454
Otis 32	33
Otia pf 95	96
Standard O11 649	646-
Union 114	1%
United 17	18

# DRIVER KILLED HIT MAN AT WORK ON POSTAL SCANDAL

Drew Weapon in Street Chase and the Bullet Struck Laborer at Task in a Trench.

CROWD JOINED IN PURSUIT. EXTRA

Victim Hurried to a Hospital, Where the Physicians Express Doubts as to His Recovery-Officer Not Ar-

James Kearn, of No. 76 Charles street, was shot, and, perhaps, mortally

work in the street. Kearn was removed of the Department, including the ser-According to Patrolman Knittol, of the New York Hospital, where the the West Twentieth street station, the physicians said the would might cause from the Department of Justice to the

attached to a big truck on the south- up his hands at the sound of the shot bound track. There was a car behind and stopped. He was arrested and taken number of indictments have already the wagon and Hanson turned the to Headquarters. He said his name was been had, and it is probable that others horse to the other side of the tracks to Matthew Hilgard, and gave his address as No. 339 Fifth street. Becker was in Sixth avenue when he

> Becker joined in the chase, and when midway between Fifth and Sixth ave-Kearn, who is an employee of the

street. He fell when the shot was fired.

Bulls Led by Col. Brown Sent the July Option Kiting, While the Other Months Followed to Bulls Led by Col. Brown Sent New High Marks.

July cotton passed the 13 cent mark to-day, the bulls driving the summer option to 13.09 in a series of rushes that quite demoralized the bears.

showed the well intrenched position of the bulls, who, led by Col. Brown, of New Orleans, went along kiting values and meeting with little opposition. avenue elevated train blew out to-day In the rise August, September and as the train was rounding the curve October made good gains, while Decem- from Ninth avenue into Fifty-third street. With the aid of the reas moto: ber went up to 10 cents.

The prediction was freely made on the car the train was snaked along to the exchange this afternoon that July cot- Eighth avenue station and down into ton will go to 15 cents mafore the end of Sixth avenue, where it stuck. the week, while sensational advances Workmen from the power-house and

made frantic attempts to cover the entire neighborhood and scared everybody on the train out of their anand bought so largely that large quantitles of July were handed out to them. August. September and October were repaired sufficiently to allow of its being started downtown. August, September and October were these kept pace with the leading option. When near the 13-cent mark some prolit-taking was indulged in and prices

fell back about 6 points. The decline was followed by a general Americans Were Firm, but the though irregular recovery, and in the early afternoon prices for July and August were at about the best of the session, while September had reached 11.77 and eased off to 11.65. The market as a whole was about net unchanged on the

late positions to 30 points higher on the The prices in the early afternoon were: June. 12.90; July. 12.95; Aug.. 12.71; Sept.. 11.64; Oct., 11.37; Nov., 9.98; Dec., 9.92; and Jan., 9.88. There was a rally later, in which July went to 12.90

went to 13.09. The closing prices were: June, 12.96; July, 13.00; August, 12.80; September, 11.75; October, 10.40; November, 10.00; December, 94, and January, The market closed steady.

### FRANCE INSISTS ON FINE GOLD.

But Banking Firm Gets Only a Por-

But Banking Firm Gets Only a Portion of Highest Grade for Shipment—New Isaue r.aised.

An engagement of \$1,500,000 in gold by Lazard Freres for shipment to Paris to-day brought up for the first time an interesting complication in regard to fineness of gold bars. It appears that the Bank of France insists on gold bars of the fineness of 995 or better. At the Bank of France insists on gold bars of the fineness of 995 or better. At the Bank of France insists on gold bars of the fineness of 995 or better. At the Bank of France insists on gold bars of the fineness of 995 or better. At the Bank of France insists on gold bars of the fineness of 995 or better. At the Bank of France insists on gold bars of the fineness of 995 or better. At the Bank of France insists on gold bars of the fineness of 995 or better. At the Bank of France insists on gold bars of the fineness of 995 or better. At the Bank of France insists on gold bars of the fineness of 995 or better. At the Bank of France insists on gold bars of the fineness of 995 or better. At the Bank of France insists on gold bars of the fineness of 995 or better. At the Bank of France insists on gold bars of the fineness of 995 or better. At the Bank of France insists on gold bars of the fineness of 995 or better. At the Bank of France insists on gold bars of the fineness of 995 or better. At the Bank of France insists on gold bars of the fineness of 995 or better. At the Bank of France insists on gold bars of the fineness of 995 or better. At the Bank of France insists on gold bars of the fineness of 995 or better. At the Bank of France insists on gold bars of 995 or better. At the Bank of France insists on gold bars of 995 or better. At the Bank of France insists on gold of 1995 or better of 1995 or 1995 or

# ROOSEVELT WRITES STOCKS SEE-SAW

Metropolitan Bright Feature of Market Held Gains During the General that All the Guilty Day, but Could Carry Only a Few of the Other Leaders.

> COLORADO FUEL WATCHED. URGED.

Traction Keep Up During Run of Knox, in Response, Appoints Charles Depression and Show Well-Penn J. Bonaparte and Holmes Conrad sylvania, N. Y. Central, St. Paul, to Assist-More Indictments Are Baltimore & Ohio and Amalgamated Copper Down.

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- The Presi dent has sent the following letter to the After a see-saw movement in the man cet stock closed with prices mixed to "Sir: As you know the charges in con day, the list generally showing fractions nection with the Post-Office Department osses. Trading was dull, with a good undertone for a time, but generally weak ened in the final run, transactions being quite at the minimum. the Postmaster-General every resource

The dealings were wholly professiona and all attempts to hold the rallies made failed when profits were sought. The Post-Office Department immediately engagement of \$1,500,000 in gold for shipment had a depressing effect and was chief factor in sapping the little

will hereafter be asked for. There can Colorado Fuel, which was watched closely, was a feverish factor in the ernment than a breach of trust on the forencen but steadied as the session advanced, and closed with a gain of 3-8 after having teen nearly 2 points unmanagementt of his office, and, of course, every effort must be exerted to der.

Colorado Fuel and Iron just before the closing was pushed up to 69 3-4, this "The District-Attorney's office of the District of Columbia has faithfully and being a gain of 3-8 on the day. local tractions closed firm, with the exsealously seconded the efforts of the Post-Office Department in this matter, ception of Brooklyn Rapid Transit. but the amount of work in the office is which closed 7-8 down. Metropolitae such as to make it difficult, without neg- Securities lost a point before the closlecting other important public duties, to ing, but finished with the advance devote all the time necessary to the noted. Manhattan was unchanged.

prosecution of these cases.
"I suggest therefore that if you can-United States Steel lost 1-4 while th detail some of your present staff, preferred was 1-4 over. Amalgamated you appoint special assistants in these Copper was 3-8 under as was Baltimore post-office cases, not only to take up & Ohio, Chesapeak & Ohio and Read the cases in which indictments have ing. American Sugar and Texas Pabeen found or hereafter may be found, cific each declined 1-4, while a loss of but to examine into all charges that 1-2 was felt in Canadian Pacific, Mishave been made against officials in the souri Pacific, Southern Pacific and St postal service with a view to the re-Louis & San Francisco certificates. St. Paul closed with a loss of 1 1-

moval and prosecution of all guilty men in the service and the prosecution of per cent., while the Erie issues suffered guilty men whether in the service or fractional losses. Norfolk & Western, not, where the cases are not barred by New oYrk Central and Pennsylvania were each down 3-4. Ontario and Northern suffered a decline of 1-8 and likewise People's Gas of Chicago and Wabash pf.

> Rock Island lost 5-8 per cent. Denve-& Rio Grande preferred, Louisville Nashville, Illinois Central, Reading 1st preferred, Souther Railway preferred and Wisconsin all realized fractional gains. Reading 2d preferred, Tennessee Coal & Iron, Union Pacific preferred and the Lether issues were unchanged. The total sales of stocks were 365,100 shares, and of bonds \$3,011.000.

The Closing Quotations. To-day's highest, lowest and closing prices and net changes from yesterday's closing prices or from last recorded sale are as follows:

۱	Am. Smelt. & Rel	4472	9972	4418 T	79
١	Am. Sugar 1	119%	119	119 -	.14
	Atch., Top. & S. Fe Atch., T. & S. F. pf	66%	66Z	65% -	1
	Atch. T. & S. F. pf	94	931/2	9314 -	1/2
١	Balt. & Ohio Brooklyn Rap. Tran	8514	8415	85% -	96
ı	Brooklyn Ban Tran	5614	55	55 -	36
١	Can. Pacific	1991	1918	121% -	1/2
I	Can. Pacine	20	2734	37% +	1/4
Į	Ches. & Ohio	00	1014	18% -	
1	Chic. G. West	18 %	1879	74% +	7
l	Chi. G. West, A Chi. G. West, B	74%	7978	1976 T	
ı	Chi. G. West, B	33%	33%	3314 +	%
ı	Cht. Mil. & St. P	10112	150	150 — 69% + 84% + 31% —	14
	Col. Fuel & Iron	69%	67%	69% +	76
			8414	8414 +	34
	Erie	3214	31%	31% —	1/2
	Erie 1st pf	66%	65%	65% -	34
	Illinois Central	13314		1331/2 +	3/2
	Louis. & Nash	110%	110%	110% +	%
	Met. Securities	83	8114	8.1/2	1
	Manhattan		196	104	
	Manhattan	12314	1221/2	12314	1
	Metro. St. RR Mo., Kan. & Texas	21	201/2	20% -	- 34
	Mo., Kan. & lexas	10214	102%		14
	Mo. Pacific	623	63	63 —	34
	Norfolk & Western	1971	126%	12614 -	-
	N. Y. Central	25.17	2476	24% -	14
	Ontarlo & Western	1243	123%		
	Pennsylvania	1	76	% -	
	Pennsylvania rts	00	965		
	Peoples Gas	30	4814	45% -	34
	Reading	9078		82 +	4
	Reading 1st pf	82	82 67	67	-
	Reading 2d pf	67	32%		%
	Book Island	33 12			1/2
			47%		7%
	Santhern Railway	245 72	2314	23%	1/2
	Southern Rallway Div	0176		61.72	
			701/2		35
	Tenn Coal & Iron	U4 74	50%	51	
	Tayas Pacific	90.4		281/9	34
	Union Pacific	OVF/R	79%	19% -	1/4
	Union Pacific pf	3074	871/2	87%	
	U. S. Leather	8%	814	81/2	
	U. S. Leather of	84	83%	83%	
	U. S. Leather U. S. Leather of U. S. Steel	30%	25%		1/4
	U. S. Steel pf		791/2	80 +	34
	teratable	24%	24	24	34
	Wabash of	441/2	43%	43%	34
	West Union Tel	8414	84%	8434 +	1
	West Union 1er	2014			14
	Wis. Central				
	+ Advance Decini	7			

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10 WAITRESSES ..

laugh at the Englishman. He is the man with something to sell, who does not advertise it. Such a manbut why worry about the sluggard? This is a story of the man with something to sell who puts it where the man "who lives right there in New Jersey," or in New York either, will see it, even if his street number is not affixed. Meanin' The World. Take this

morning's "For Sales" for example: There are sixty-seven "For Sales" printed. Some one will want to buy the twenty-six-foot steam launch offered and the owner will sell it. Then EMP. AGENCIES ... 6 UMBRELLA HANDS 2 there are sets of household furniture being sold by people who are giving .. 21 up housekeeping, and more than half . 22 MISCELLANEOUS .156 a hundred other useful articles. All

BOUSEWORK .. ... 62 FOTAL ..... 710 World.

Old Friend Turns Up. Poring over contemporary columns he other day a very old friend turned up. It was the joke about the Englishnan who has a brother in America. This joke has gone through many

telling.

"You must have met my brother." says the Englishan in this version to an American in London. "He lives ight there in New Jersey.' Dear suz! How one laughs when

he hears that story the first time.

And the second time, too, and he may

smile indulgently even at the third

But there is a man who need not